THE THEOLOGY OF MANY PROPERTY OF THE SAME

# MORE SMALL PARKS PLANNED BY PALLAS.

New Park Commissioner for Manhattan and Richmond Declares He Will Make Every Effort to Provide More Open Spaces with Grass and Flowers.

And He Promises, Also, to Improve the Parks We Now Have, Believing that Money Thus Spent Brings Dividends in the Shape of General Health.

Interviews with New Heads of Departments-No. 5.

"My idea is that we cannot have too many parks. I am in favor of more small parks in the districts where they are needed, and I believe that there is room for improvement in the old parks. There are sections of the city upon which the blight of bad repute has fallen, and in these districts tenements that nourish and foster disease should be torn down to give way to open spaces with grass and

" Our city in its phenomenal growth in business and wealth has not kept up with the needs of the increasing population for breathing spots. Money expended for parks brings heavy dividends in the shape of general health. I have talked to Mayor McClellan about the situation, and he is in hearty accord with my conception of the needs of the Borough of Manhattan for more parks and better parks." -Statement to The Evening World by John J. Pallas, President of the Park Commission and Commissioner for Manhattan and

For many years he has been the betterment of the working popula-tion, and the influence of fresh air and creation grounds in the upbuilding of the strength and spirits of the poor leader in the labor movement he knows that their appreciation of any steps taken to alleviate the suffering caused from crowding and bad air is sincere.

Present Parks Are Inadequate. The small parks already laid out on the east and west sides form an inadesystem of similar parks to extend from end to end of the borough of Manhattan. Mr. Pallas believes that appro-priations for the extension of the work breeding blocks of buildings will not be

GIRL HE RESCUED

BECOMES HIS BRIDE

Married to John Stuart Gilles-

pie, Who Saved Her Life Off

In Grace Episcopal Church, Orange

Miss Ruth Grannis, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Kelsey Grannis, of Scot-

land road. South Orange, was married

Saturday to John Stuart Gillespie, of

Stamford, Conn., by her brother, the

Rev. Appleton Grannis assistant rec-

tor of St. Michael's Episcopal Church,

New York. The Rev. Dr. Alexander

Mann, rector of Grace Church, assisted.

Shippen's Point, Conn., and one day a

nis and Mr. Gillespie, was formed.

About a mile out from shore the boat

water. In the excitement Miss Grannis

so lost sight of for a few moments she was sinking when Mr. Gillespie in a few strong strokes swam to her and supported her ustil help ard. The engagement followed soon

The two families spent last summer at last evening.

sailing party which included Miss Gran- De Voursney, of No. 274 West One Hun-

capsized and all were thrown into the tend a woman said to be ill. On a

Shippen's Point.

The new Park Commissioner, John J. day by tenement dwellers, and the lives Pallas, is a student of the needs of the that have been saved through its in-

More parks about a block square are and in the middle east side, in the esand sunlight within easy reach of those

Although Central Park is magnificent in the park are breeders of malarial that Mrs. Mai Alden Baudouine has that New Yorkers will feel that they band. John F. Baudouine, clubman own, rather than that they are allowed to walk through on sufferance. He believes in the opening of more grass Yacht Club as "Jack." plots to children and the establishment

The project of making a great seaside

a husband for good. GIRL FOUND DEAD;

picion in connection with the death of

Katharine Terwilliger, who was found

dred and Thirty-fifth street, was sum-

moned to Mrs. Phillips's house to at

couch in a front room on the first floor

he found the body of the Terwillige

woman. The two women said she was

Dr. De Voursney discovered that she

eighteen years old.

Mr. Baudouine, who is represented by Howe & Hummel through a representa-Howe & Hummel through a representative of that a m. also asked that the case be i work and m. also asked that the case be i work was not ready.

Justice to the said that as both sides had so m. said that as both sides had so m. cases they ought to be able to the it anyway and marked it ready. After a conference the lawyers presented an affidavit, and inally the plaintiff's lawyer, when he found he couldn't have the action marked off, said: WOMEN ARRESTED Miss Ruth Grannis, of Orange, Miss Katherine Terwilliger, of

brought an action for a separation, ali-

whip and yachtsman, and familiarly

narital troubles of the couple, as three

When the case was called to-day

"I wish you would dismiss it, then, our Honor," and Justice Keogh com-lied with the request, smiling as he Ramsey, New Jersey, Dies in nied will did so. Home of Friend Under Suspicious Circumstances.

Barbara G. Phillips, the keeper of a boarding-house at No. 174 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, and Christina Harris, her friend, who gave the address of No. 221 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, were arraigned in Harlem Court to-day on suspicion in connection with the death of

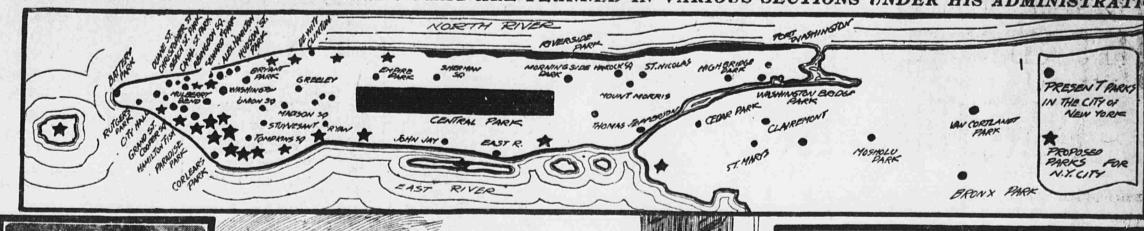
#### dead in a room in Mrs. Phillips's house dead in a room in Mrs. Phillips's house last evening. About 9 o'clock last night Dr. H. P. De Voursney, of No. 274 West One Hun. WITH HIS ANSWER

Utah Senator Gives Notice that Walter Lewis Boarded Brook the Tombs. His Replies to Charges

Fived. The engagement followed soon effer.

The bride was attended by her sister. Shas Marjork Grannis, as made of a seemed to him that the circumstances of the death were suspicious flame. Miss Dorothea Young, Miss Marjork Grannis, Augustia Marjork Grannis, Augustia Herbert Grant Grant

NEW PARK COMMISSIONER JOHN J. PALLAS, PARKS THAT EXIST IN NEW YORK NOW AND BREATHING PLACES THAT ARE PLANNED IN VARIOUS SECTIONS UNDER HIS ADMINISTRATION





Reaches Court Five Minutes After He Is Discharged, and Upbraids the Judge for His

times they separated and twice they utes after her husband, Daniel J. Moran He was accused of attempting to shoot her and threatening her. Hayes & Hershfield, attorneys, asked

"Do you mean to tell me that man is that the case be marked off in behalf trate Baker. "Why was he let go?"

the charge," answered the Magistrate. "Well, I'm here now," she replied. This is a nice police court, where you have to get up at 9 o'clock in the morning to be on time to tell your troubles." Mrs. Moran, who lives at No. 311 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street. and her husband, who lives at No. 2183 Fifth avenue, have been unable to agree for several months. She says that he is unnecessarily jealous. According to the wife, who is hardly more than a child son soon after the affair because Policein appearance or age, she and a man

tried to shoot her. "Then I had him arrested," Mrs. Moran explained, "and I wanted him

## STABBED, HE TRIED TO GO TO HIS WORK

lyn Street Car with Blood

### MAN SHOT TWICE HER BOARDERS ATE FOR BOWERY GIRL

I discovered that she had stolen the

roast for dinner and followed her on the street until I met a policeman. Then I had her arrested. The police-

man searched her and found the roast

tied up in some of her clothing. I re-

covered the beef and the woman was

taken to the police station.
"But where is the beef?" asked the

Magistrate. "It should be put in as

Mrs. Owens. "I keep a boarding-

"Yes," replied Mrs. Owens, "that's

The negro woman was held for fur-

Discharged Prisoner.

Robert Haskin, twenty-four years old.

West Side Court to-day charged with

trate Pool discharged the prisoner. The

member the prisoner had called him a

'cheap skate.'

American Theatre last night.

eivdence."

what they have done."

house."

Inflicted Two Wounds in His a Policeman. Leg; Police Know Differently.

What the police say was a quarrel When Mrs. Mary Owens, of No. 211 ver a young woman resulted in Charles Hadlin, a Bowery barteni'r, receiving appeared in Harlem Court to-day to two bullet wounds in his left leg to-day ress a charge of stealing a twelve-George Winters, of No. 56 Catharin street, was arrested as a suspicious per son after the affair because Police- a negro woman, the complainant was man McDonough, of the Mulberry street asked by Magistrate Baker what eviwere talking in front of her home last station, who heard the shooting, found night when the husband rushed up and a pistol with two empty chambers lying dence she had against the prisoner.
"My word," said Mrs. Owens. "This in the snow where Winters was standwoman was a cook in my household until yesterday, when I discharged her.

Moran explained, "and I wanted him punished. He is free now and no doubt will try to shoot me again."

"I'll give you a summons for him." Magistrate Baker said. "You can serve it yourself."

The summons was handed Mrs. Moran and she hurried out of the court-room.

"I'll find him." she cried. "He can't interfere with my Sunday afternoons any more."

Moran explained, "and I wanted him brospital for treatment. He said that he had shot himself accidentally. The surgeons laughed at him. They said that he might have inflicted one wound by accident, but not two.

The shooting occurred in front of No. 121 Bowery. Hadlin says he lives at No. 111 and that he works as a bartender of several naphtha launches and is a member of the Harlem Yacht Club. Hadlin presented himself at Bellevue

resort known as the "White House." Detectives are searching for the woman n whose account the shooting is alleged to have been done, but it is not ikely that she will be of any use asa witness, for no one expects that Had-

in will prosecute. When Winters was arraigned before Magistrate Ommen, Policeman McDonugh said there was no evidence against im and that he was too intoxicated to now anything about the shooting. He was fined \$5 for intoxication and sent to CAUSED PANIC IN THE TRE.

#### MORGUE GOT 8,709 BODIES.

Of That Number Last Year 3,775 of No. 318 West Fortieth street, was ar-Were Claimed.

The report for 1903 of Patrolman Jef ferson Morrell, who is detailed at the Morgue, shows a larger list of bodies received at the Morgue than any pre-vious year. During 1903 8,709 bodies O'Brien, of No. 143 West Forty-seventh were received, which is 786 bodies in ex-cess of 1902, when there were 7.923 re-kins had used vile language. Policeman Kuhn, of the West Thirty-seventh

These bodies came from Manhattan and the Bronx alone. Of this number orchestra he had heard the uproar, and 3,775 were claimed by friends and relatives, and 4,934 were burined in the Potter's Field Of the latter number women had faint from fright.

142 were unidentified.

#### THIEVES GOT THE BONDS.

Securities Worth \$18,500 Stolen from Safe of Up-State Farmer, It was learned to-day that bonds to the value of \$18,500 were stolen from a MRS. POTTER PALMER TO SAIL.

A Typical Rooker

Police Theory in Regard to Eccentric Frenchman Alleged to Kidnapped Samuel Scher from East Side.

Michel, an eccentric Frenchman, who disappeared from his rooms, No. 5 Jones street, taking with him Sanfmy Scher, the ten-year-old son of Merris Scher. the same address, believe he and he boy are on their way to France. Morris Scher, the missing boy's father who is a tailor at No. 252 Bleecker Bartender Declares in Bellevue Colored Cook Carried Away the Hospital that He Accidentally Twelve - Pound Roast and the police. He described the missing of Was Caught in the Street by age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing and wearing a dark suit and overcoat. The boy is 5 feet in height, weighs 30 West One Hundred and Third street, very good looking and wore a gray overcoat, dark blue sarge knee trousers,

a red sweater and black cap.

Michel had wonderful influence over ound roast of beef against Lilly Lewis, the boys in the neighborhood and had the Red Cross. He made small badge for them of tin, which he stained red and rented a room for them to meet him. He lectured to them on how to become good men and told them wonderful stor

#### Was Teacher's Favorite

He was credited with divine healing powers by a number of the grown per sons in the neighborhood and was generally looked upon as a most deman. He had displayed an unusual af fection for the Scher boy and stinted himself in order to purchase candy ar toys for his favorite.

"Can't very well do that," answered The boy's father, an orthodox Hebrew learned that Michel was teaching "I understand," Magistrate Baker Sammy the Catholic religion and had ventured. "The boarders have eaten said he intended having him baptized. The elder Scher forbade the boy to have anything more to do with Michel. On Saturday Sammy told his mother he was going to visit his aunt, Mrs. 2 Fanny Davis. He took a bundle of his toys and met Michel on the corner. 2 Michel had with him a tool chest he had

given Sammy for Christmas and some other belongings. They disappeared together. It is said that Michel had told Napkins to match. neighbors that he intended going back Breakfast size... 2 oo dozen to France when he received his next remittance, and that if Sammy wanted to Dinner "...3.co" raigned before Magistrate Pool in the go with him he would take him. Life Story Left Behind.

creating a panic in the gallery of the In his rooms after Michel disappeared was found a chronicle of his own life, The complaint was made by John J. which contained a wonderful story of his being kidnapped in Paris and taken to Africa by a mysterious woman. It related that he had been sold to an Arab named Abdul Hamid and made a slave. He was eventually dismissed 90x96 " .. 4.75 by the Arab and sent to Timbuctoo. The chronicle further related that he had been taught crimes of which he would be ashamed to speak in Amer ica. It said further: Court said that O'Brien's assertion that "Some of the child slaves were sold

Haskin had used vile language was not to cannibals, and I saw one baby boiled well founded, as he could only rein a pot. I was not eaten because was considered too thin. I was sold to me to the Sultan of Morocco. safe in the residence of a farmer near Oneonta, N. Y., Friday night, The sequenties were Eric, Fennsylvania Coal Company, Collateral Trust, Northern, 10 Company, Collateral Trust, Northern, White Star line steamer Teutonic, Pacific and Great Northern, joint C., B. Which salls from Liverpool Wednesday for New York.

"After I had been eight years in slavery, when I was fifteen years old, of Chicago, will be a passenger on the White Star line steamer Teutonic, which salls from Liverpool Wednesday mother had died of a broken heart and that my father and brothers had gone

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